

City a Desert Sunday, So Far As Police Saw

Only 2 Persons Accused of Violating Liquor Acts, but 74 Arrested Saturday Face Magistrates

'Fool Laws' Sadden Judge

'It's Terrible,' Says Corrigan; Anderson Issues Warning Courts Will Be Watched

Although the police were as diligent as ever yesterday in their search for violators of the prohibition law, only two arrests had been reported at midnight.

The prisoners are Fred Holsberger, proprietor of a saloon at 454 Crescent Street, Brooklyn, and Rudolph Heinsch, his bartender. Heinsch is accused of selling a flask of whisky to a patrolman in plain clothes for \$2.25. Holsberger is charged with manufacturing and possessing liquor of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content. It is alleged that he had a still above the saloon and that forty gallons of grain alcohol was found there.

Seventy-four men arrested Saturday were arraigned in the various police courts during the day.

Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, from his bench in Jefferson Market Court, was responsible for a short speech laden with gloom concerning the future. He had just finished listening to thirty individuals plead not guilty to violations of the new liquor laws, and had held them in \$500 bail each for further examination when he expressed himself as of the belief that there would soon be an anti-breathing law.

"I could never bring myself to believe that people would elect legislators who would pass such fool laws; but now they have done so," he said, "since these laws are on the statute books I believe in enforcing them."

A Terrible Situation
"It is a terrible situation," said the magistrate, "terrible. They will soon be arresting people for breathing cologne if it contains more than the present legal percentage of alcohol."

The other speaker was no less than William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the department of correction. He spoke from the pulpit of the Rev. John Roach Straton's church in West Fifty-seventh Street and seemed alarmed at the tranquillity of the day.

He said that the law for prohibition was not over; that it had just begun. Then he expressed fear that the national and state prohibition laws would be repealed or changed if the people went to sleep.

He promised, however, that he and his cohorts would not sleep and that a close watch would be kept on judges before whom applications were made for injunctions against places where liquor was alleged to be sold.

"If they neglect their duty," he said, "prompt measures will be taken to acquaint the public with the facts."

But without knowing that Mr. Anderson was on their trail the magistrates in the various police courts continued to do their duty. They took their course, even in the case of Henry Playes, an English turban and globe trotter, who was brought before Magistrate Simms because at some point in his globe trotting he is alleged to have stopped long enough to acquire a bottle of liquor.

Mr. Playes, who is staying at 325 West Seventy-seventh Street, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Boettig, of the West Forty-seventh Street station. He was in a restaurant on West Fifty-fifth Street and was seated at a table with a foxglove and a gentleman when Boettig approached him.

Offers Policeman a Drink
It was an attractive scene. There was Mr. Playes with a bottle in his hand and a patrolman at his elbow. Mr. Playes said he was a foxglove and was looking for a drink, so he offered him one.

He disclaimed ownership of the bottle, however. He said that a gentleman at the next table, a foxglove and a gentleman, understood the jolly old law better than he—handed him the bottle as soon as he saw the policeman.

It became known yesterday that three men were overcome Saturday night by the fumes of whisky and were found unconscious in a room in Hackett Street, Jamaica. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, in Jamaica and held for having liquor in their possession and for making it.

The men are described as Samuel Goldberg, 244 Cherry Street; Isador Sloneker, 177 Monroe Street; and Jacob Rothenstein, in whose apartment they were found, along with what the police claim to be paraphernalia for the manufacture of liquor.

Retiring Organizer Assailed by Gompers
Kennedy Accused of Being an Employer and Acting Under False Pretenses

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 17.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, replying to the request of Fred E. Kennedy that his name be stricken from the Federation's list of organizers after thirty years' service, because he found labor union demands unreasonable, charged that Kennedy had been serving under false pretenses, and that for the last seven years he had been an employer of labor. The letter was made public here to-day.

"There is no room in the labor movement for employers," wrote Mr. Gompers. He ridiculed Kennedy's suggestion that profit sharing was preferable to union wage scales, and said that Kennedy's argument that he could not pay union wages destroys all hope that profit sharers would have of earnings as much as they would obtain under the union scale.

"Your request that your name be removed from the list of organizers is complied with without regret," Mr. Gompers wrote.

Labor Delegates to Sit in League Disarmament Parley
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 17.—The invitation of the Council of the League of Nations to appoint six representatives on the temporary disarmament commission has been accepted, the governing body of the International Labor Office announced to-day.

It is the purpose of the temporary commission, the Labor Office announced to-day, to prepare and submit to the council a report and proposals for the reduction of armaments.

Unfortunate losses often meet lucky hands brought to organizers. A Found ad. phone Beckman 8000.—Adv.

Izzy Discusses Investigation; Fire Now Worth 2 After Probe

Albenny in Fair Way to Ruin Tommamy's Hall, but Jakie Livingston's Boys Breathe Easier Since Clubhouse Blaze; Hootch Makers All Against It

"I chust been up to Tommamy's Hall and all of the boys is sore on account this investigation," announced Izzy Kaplan, "Investigations is bad for business and to told you the truth I am kind of worried about the investigation myself. Tommamy's Hall has been investigated before and every time it would happen the place was practically ruined."

"Red Mike told me personal that the investigation was a outrage," Izzy, he told me. "If they got to have a investigation they should told me about it so I could done it myself in a nice way instead they should have a lot of fellers asking me questions which I couldn't answer them."

"I am getting the dark room in the photographing studio cleaned out before the investigation would start to commence on account you know that I been in the shoe logging business for a while and I was making pretty good money. I had a lot of old clothes left over from the developer and I was making chust as good chin and because his clubhouse burned down where on Park Row. Now come this investigation and I couldn't took no more chances."

When Fire Is a Friend
"Up at Tommamy's Hall they are doing the same thing and all of the boys is getting ready to be somewhere else when the investigation is here. Jakie Livingston, which he is a boss over in Kings County, is pretty lucky because his clubhouse burned down just when the fellers in Albenny were putting across the investigation and there is no papers left to investigate. I am sending my men to Solomon County to get some books to Solomon County and I wouldn't want Large Bill Edwards to see the fingers on the incoming and outgoing taxes."

"You couldn't told nothing about a investigation when it would once get started. Once out in San Francisco there was a feller by the name Abe and doing a fine business. But a lot of them Native Sons, which they call the kind of people which they live there, started a investigation and they put Abe in the chail house and practically ruined his business. If they would investigate me and Red Mike it would be an awful knock to us, too. They told me that Abe Rufe never had no good words for investigations after the fact."

Italian or the glass of whisky from the dining room man who needs it, why cannot we do something to have the Constitution cleanse us of the greatest stain in history—the horrible stain of divorce?

"As Catholics we obey the law, but shall we tolerate tyranny? We have a right to protest against a law which is not right. The principle behind prohibition is not right and it has made America the laughing stock of the world."

The banquet was in celebration of the advancement yesterday to the fourth degree of 500 Knights of the first and second districts, which takes in New York City and the territory as far north as Poughkeepsie. Dr. F. Chichero, master of the fourth degree of the Manhattan district, introduced as toastmaster William F. Bleakley, Justice of the City Court of New York. The speakers included Danforth J. Gallagher, United States District Attorney of Boston; Professor Thomas S. Loneragan and Thomas Gagan. They told of the growth of the order to a membership of 800,000 and urged unity and activity in the conduct of the local councils.

Prohibition and divorce were assailed by the Rev. Father Alexis, C. P., provincial of St. Patrick's Monastery, Hoboken, in an address last night at a banquet of 1,000 Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Astor.

Father Alexis declared that prohibition had made the United States the laughing stock of the world. He described divorce as the greatest evil in this country to-day and urged the Knights to join with the Church in the fight against it, as they did in the crusade against Socialism.

"Divorce is not the vice of the poor," he said, "but our newspapers are filled with accounts of divorces in high circles. In Cincinnati a short time ago a girl, fourteen years old, said she never had seen a murder. I wonder if the day is far distant when a girl of that age will be able to say they never saw a divorced man or woman."

"It is high time that some body of representative men stand up in this nation and save it from the terrible scourge of divorce, which is anti-Christian. There are 110,000 divorces granted every year. Think of what that means to our children, homes and hearts. The Church needs the aid of the Knights of Columbus in its fight against this curse."

"If a group of men can take the honest drink from our mouths, the harmless glass of beer from the workman, the glass of wine from the

Bedtime Stories
The Twins Meet Their Father
By Thornton W. Burgess

Beware the stranger with a smile
Lest it but hide a trickster's guile.
—Mrs. Bear.

The twins, Boxer and Woof-Woof, had been to wonder if they and their mother were the only Bears in the Green Forest. So far they had seen no other. Then one day, as they were playing about near the Laughing Brook, which little way off Mother Bear was busy tearing open an old stump after ants, Woof-Woof discovered a footprint. She showed it to Boxer. Then they both sat up and stared at each other and their little eyes were very round with wonder.

"Mother Bear didn't make that footprint," whispered Boxer, as if he were afraid of being overheard. "Who do you suppose did?"

Woof-Woof moved a little nearer to Boxer. "I haven't an idea," she whispered back, and hurriedly glanced around. "It wasn't Mother Bear, for there is one of her footprints right over there and it is different. There must be a great big stranger around here."

How the maker of that footprint would have laughed had he heard him called a stranger in the Green Forest. You see, Mrs. Bear really was the stranger. She had come down there to live only the fall before. But, of course, the twins didn't know this. They supposed she always had lived there.

The twins drew very close together and stood up at they might better be a little frightened at the thought that a big stranger might be near. Then they remembered that Mother Bear was only a little way off, and at once they felt better. They saw no stranger. Everything about them seemed just as it should be. They cocked their little ears to listen. All they heard was the sound of Mother Bear's great claws tearing open that old stump, the cawing of Blacky the Crow far in the distance, the gurgle of the Laughing Brook and the whispering of the Merry Little Breezes in the tree-tops.

Now, not even Peter Rabbit has more curiosity than has a little Bear. Presently Boxer dropped down to all fours and approached that footprint. Already he had learned that his ears are better than his eyes and his nose is better than his ears. His eyes had told him nothing. His ears had told him nothing. Now he would try his nose.

He sniffed at that footprint and the

hair from his shoulders rose a little. His nose told him that that footprint was made by a Bear he never had seen. There wasn't any question about it. It told him that that stranger had passed that way only a short time before. A great desire to see that stranger took possession of Boxer. Curiosity was stronger than fear.

"Let's follow his tracks; perhaps we can see him," whispered Boxer to Woof-Woof, and started along with his nose to the ground.

Other did. So Woof-Woof followed her brother. One behind the other, their noses to the ground, the twins stole through the Green Forest. Every once in a while Boxer sat up to look and listen. When he did this Woof-Woof did the same thing. It was very exciting. It was so exciting that they forgot Mother Bear and that they had been told not to go away. So they got further and further from where Mother Bear was at work.

And then, without any warning at all, a great Bear stepped out from behind a fallen tree. He wore a black coat and he was just about the size of Mother Bear. Of course, you know who it was—it was Buster Bear. For the first time in their short lives the twins saw their father and he saw them. But the twins didn't know that he was their father and he didn't know that they were his children. Things like that happen in the Green Forest.

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Will Visit Big U. S. Dams
Rhône and Dordogne Two Principal Streams Which Will Operate Factories

France has determined to harness her swift Alpine streams to overcome the industrial handicap of an insufficient coal supply. The hydraulic power of the heroic nation's tourist-haunted regions is to be transmuted into electric energy for her railroads and factories.

A commission of French engineers sent here by their government to study American water power projects explained yesterday the vital economic necessity has compelled their countrymen to recognize the existence of fabulous wealth that for ages has been cascading to sea level.

"Nine million horsepower is going to waste in French streams. This is equal to 40,000,000 tons of coal, and at last we are going to exploit it. At present France derives about 1,500,000 horsepower from her streams."

United States Prodigious in Saving
"We who are noted for frugality now come to America to learn how to save. And what a saving! You Americans are as prodigal as our savings are in your spending. With my colleagues I shall visit Niagara Falls, Roosevelt Dam, Elephant Butte Dam, the Big Creek project near Los Angeles and others which probably will be recommended for our inspection."

"Twenty years ago when New York engineers wanted to learn how to build your Croton Dam they came to France and studied the 150-foot high Croton Dam that we had placed in the Furens, one of our streams."

It is to be the policy of the government to develop as many possible pound of water power energy as possible, harnessing the streams that have their source in the French and Swiss Alps we shall extract power from the streams rising in the Central Pyrenees and in the Pyrenees. The two principal streams to be utilized are the Rhône and the Dordogne."

All Wear Ribbons for Valor
With M. Feuilley is E. J. B. Touche, who is himself an engineer, and M. E. Degroot, H. L. Teartie, government engineers of the Public Works Department. A fifth member of the party is André Thimel. All of them wear ribbons in their lapels, testifying to valorous service in the war.

M. Feuilley was asked yesterday if France contemplated harnessing the Rhône.

For a few minutes thereafter he and his associates debated heatedly in their own tongue. Some said emphatically, "Oui, oui, oui," and the others just "Non, non, non."

They finally said, "Non, non, non." They finally said, "Non, non, non." They finally said, "Non, non, non."

Brindell Graduated From Convict "Rookie" Class
Labor Czar, Granted Freedom of Prison, Is Visited by Wife and Sons

OSHING, N. Y., April 17.—Robert P. Brindell, wealthy labor czar, imprisoned at Sing Sing, on graduating from the "rookie" class of prisoners to-day, was granted the freedom of the prison. He was allowed to receive visitors for the first time since his commitment two weeks ago. His wife and two sons, who had been visiting him in the prison, were permitted a twenty-minute interview in the afternoon.

Brindell on completing his probationary period, is reported to have mingled with the crowd in the prison yard and attracted considerable attention.

Although he is now a full-fledged convict, Brindell will continue to do rough work. It is expected that in about two weeks a permanent job will be found for him. Failure of the prisoner to pass the recent education test precludes the possibility that he will be assigned to a clerical task.

100,000 Go to Coney Island
About 100,000 persons visited Coney Island yesterday. Few came until afternoon because of the rain in the morning. The biggest part of the crowd arrived after the hour of 1 p. m. All of them went home early, the evening turning damp and chilly.

Weather Report
Sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sets, 6:38 p. m. Moon rises, 2:53 p. m.; sets, 2:56 a. m.

Local Forecast.—Cloudy and continued cold to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer; light north winds to-day, diminishing by night.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1921, 1920
3 a. m. 65 42 3 p. m. 67 42
6 a. m. 62 43 6 p. m. 65 47
9 a. m. 64 42 9 p. m. 45 46
12 noon 62 44 10 p. m. 44 48
Highest, 70 degrees (at 4 p. m.); lowest, 44 (at 10 p. m.); average, 57; average same date last year, 45; average same date for thirty-three years, 49.

Humidity
3 a. m. 95 1 p. m. 85 18 p. m. 92

Barometer Readings
3 a. m. 29.99 1 p. m. 29.93 18 p. m. 29.70

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, April 17.—The disturbance that was centered over Ohio Saturday night moved directly eastward to the middle of the Atlantic coast by rain in the Eastern states, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and rain and snow and strong winds in the southern lake region. Fair weather prevailed to-day from the Mississippi valley westward except in northern California, where there were local rains.

A colder weather overspread the north Atlantic states, the Appalachian region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Gulf states to-day, while there was a reaction to somewhat higher temperatures in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi valley and the region of the New England coast. Monday morning temperatures will be much lower in the middle and southern states, while they will rise slowly in the region of the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee Monday and Tuesday. Generally east of the Mississippi River Tuesday.

State warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Boston.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York Cloudy and continued cold to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer. Western New York—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer.

Southern New England—Cloudy and somewhat colder to-day; probably rain this morning; to-morrow fair and warmer. Eastern Pennsylvania—Cloudy and much colder to-day; to-morrow fair with rising temperature.

New Jersey and Delaware—Cloudy and much colder to-day; to-morrow fair with rising temperature.

The next story: "The Twins Take to a Tree."

French Experts Here to Study Water Power

Engineers to Learn How 9,000,000 Horse Strength Now Wasted in Home Rivers Could Be Harnessed

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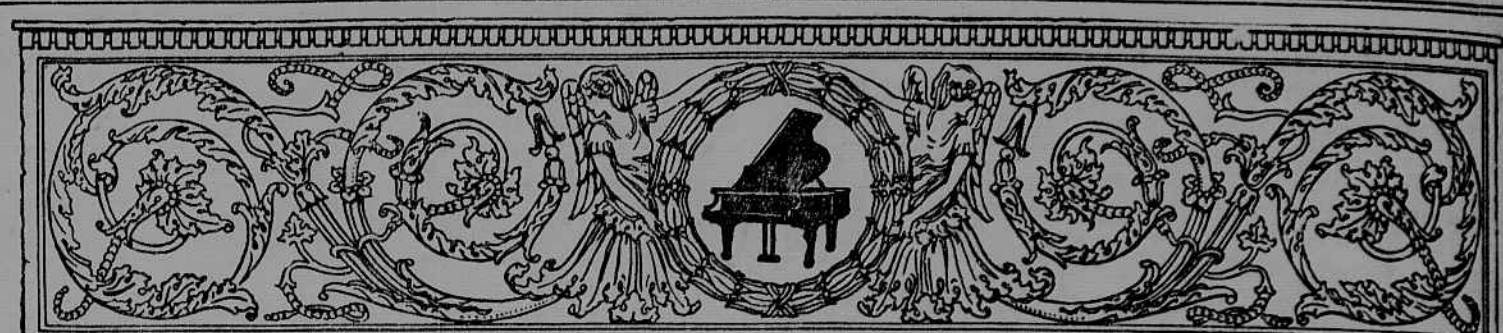
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Broadway at Ninth Street, New York.
Business Hours—9 to 5.
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700.

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

It is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.



Old Peter Hayseed has just said---

"A handful of common sense is better than a bushel of schooling, but, after all, both are good when properly mixed together."

Playing truant with our school-days or reciting lessons poorly and purely in a mechanical way because of a good memory will bring us no permanent good unless we fully understand and absorb what the teachers are teaching us.

To "go to work" calls most of our young people all too early, especially when more earnings are needed for increasing families, so we must not fool away our school times for nothing.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker

April 18, 1921.

The Musician immortalized

The story of the realization of a dream in which the artist's interpretation of great music is preserved for posterity, will be told, pictorially, in the Auditorium at 230 to-day.

Note: Music lovers will have the opportunity of seeing for the first time in motion pictures the following great artists, actually playing:

RACHMANINOFF, GODOWSKY, ORNSTEIN, ZIMBALIST, ALMA GLUCK, singing.

Artur Bodanzky, conducting, and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Concert
Hans Barth, Pianist.
Lois Bennett, soprano.
Eileen Mayo, dancer.
And the CHICKERING-AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO.

Admission complimentary.
First Gallery, New Building.

Swinging Davenport Hammocks
For lawn, porch or sleeping veranda; adjustable back, low arm davenport style, furnished in gray or khaki duck, cravenette finish, button tufted back and roll edge button tufted mattress—chain suspension, \$33.

Extension stand, \$7.
Canopy, \$9.75.
Complete outfit, \$40.75.
Third Gallery, New Building.

Finest Castile Soap at \$1.15 a bar

This is genuine olive oil Castile soap, snow white, directly imported from Madrid, made in the usual four-pound bar (less a slight shrinkage), and at \$1.15 a bar it is the best Castile soap value we have ever known.

N. B.—A chemical analysis shows that this soap contains a minimum of moisture and the shrinkage will be very small.

Main floor, Old Building.

Bedding Sets Very Low Priced

Mattress, filled with best quality of black mixed hair—upholstered box-spring—two pillows, 22x30 in., filled with mixed feathers; regular price \$91.45.

Mattress, filled with springy, black horse hair—upholstered box-spring—two pillows filled with mixed feathers; regular price \$108.45.

Mattress, filled with best quality long gray horse hair; box-spring with upholstered tufted top—two pillows filled with mixed feathers; regular price \$110.45.

The above quotations are for full bed sizes; smaller sizes may be had at proportionate reductions.

See samples
Sample bedding sets have been made up and may be seen in the Bedding Shop.

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

Summer Furniture

Today you may see the new summer furniture for living room, breakfast room and veranda.

You will find the models new, delightful to the eye, combining style with a comfort which is quite luxurious.